NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY JUNE 26, 1862.

Davidson Cou'ty Directory

CITY GOVERNMENT.

JOHN HUGH SMITH, Magor. WILLIAM SHANE, Recorder JOHN CHUMBLEY, Mirshal.

Deputy Mitchele-W. H. Wilkinson, A. C. Turker

and James A. Stella. Clerks of the Market-John Chumbley, ex-efficio, first Jos. L. Ryan, second ; and John Reddick, third The America-William Priver.

Recenter Collector-A. B. Shankland. Water Tax Collecter-E. B. Garrett. Transcer-R. Henry Wharf Marter-Thomas Leaks. Saperturendent of the Worthease-J. Q. Dodd. Superintended of the Water Works-James Wyatt.

Chief of the Fire Department-John M. Seabory. Seaton of the Country-T. H. McBeide. Street Occurr-J. L. Stewart. City Attorney-John McPhail Smile.

CITY COUNCIL.

Board of Ablermen-M. M. Brien, President , J. E. Newman, G. A. J. Mayfield, G. A. Scovel, Wm. S. Cheattam, J. C Smith, M. G. L. Chehorne, and fas Robb. Common Council-W. P. Jones, President; William Roberts, T. J. Yarbrough, Wio. Driver, Wm. Stewart, Louis Hough, W. Mullins, James Turner, G. M. Southgale, A. J. Cole, Jas. Davis, Andrew Anderson, J. B. Knowler, and Jobn Cready.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE 1TTY COUNCIL Frames-Knowles, Scovel and Cole, Water Warls-Anderson, Smith and Claiborne, Sevents - Yarbrough, Torner, Southquie, Davis, Brien, Mayfield, Cheatham and Claiborne.

Whorf-Newman, Stewart and Turner Hospitel -- Jones, May held and Davis Schools-Cheathare, Mayfield and Knowles-Fire Department-Cready Driver and Sawman Gos-Driver, Cheathan and Day's Compley-Smith, Stewart and Newman Market House Roberts, Stowart and Turner. Slaves-Hough, Conthorns and Davis. Police-Chestham, Brien and Anderson. Springs-Hough, Claiborne and Brien Worldone-Cheatham, Mayneid and Knowles. Improvements and Espenditures-Cole, Sexcel and

Public Property-Brien, Cheatham and Turner. Pear House-Maydold, Jones and Roberts. are The Board of Aldermen meets the Tuesday-

next preceding the second and fourth Thursdays in each month, and the Common Council the second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

NIGHT POLICE.

Chipterin-John Haugh First Lieutrains-Win. Yarbrough. Second Lieutement-John H. Davis. Pelformen.-Wm. Jankson, John Cavender, Nich Davis, Jost Phillips, Wm Baker, John Cuttrell, William Mayo, John Engles, J. W. Wright, John Packett, bert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew Joyce, David Yates, and Charles Hubbl. The Police Court is opened every morning at

COUNTY OFFICERS Sheriff-James M. Hinton. Depoties-Thomas Hob son and J. K. Buchanan. Register-Phiness Garrett Trustee-W. Jasper Taylor. Coroner-N. H. Belcher. Ranger-John Corbitt. Recents Collector-J. G. Bettey. Railroad Tax Collector-W. D. Bobertson. Countables for the Noskville Institut-John D. Govern COUNTY COURT.

Judge-Hop. James Whitworth.

Cleck-P. Lindsley Nichol. The Judge's Court spects the nest Monday in each gaugh, and the Quarterly Court, compound o the Megistrates of the County, is hold the first Monday in January, April, July and October.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge-Hon Nathaniel Baxtey Chrk-David C. Love. and September.

CRIMINAL COURT Judge-Hon, William K. Turner Clerk-Charles E. Diggons.

CHANCERY COURT.

honceller-Hon, Samuel D. Friercon Clerk and Master-J. E. Glexves.

I. O. O. F.

Jone F. Hine, Grand Secretary, should be ablessed at Nichaelle, Trans. Tennence Lodge, No. 1 - Moste every Torollay Evel-

Hide, Sepretary ; T. L. Marshall, Tronscree-Probes Lodge, No. 10-Meets at the stone place every Monday Evening. The officers are Robert Thompson, N.G., R. A. Campbell, V.G., Henry Apple, Secretary ; fl. F. Brown, Trensurer.

Studies Lodge, No. 10-Missta at Data Hall, include Cherry street, every Friday Scening. The officers 200 bile that POTATOES, for sale by DONNOR & BRO. ure J. P. Kenley, N.G., O. C. Cevert, V.G., T. B. Haden, Secretary; W. M. Mallory, Treasurer.

Hall, correct of Union and Summer streets, every Thursday Evaning. The officers are : B. Denbelbens, N.G., Charles Rich, V. St., John Herberick, Smertacy; Geo. Suiferla, Trossurer

Raigely Encomponent, No. 1 .- Monta at the above Hall on the first and third Wednesdays of each month The officers are O. S. Laurence, C.P.; J. E. Mills, H.P. H. McBride, S.W., P. B. Coleman, J.W., R. H. Mc Ewen, Strike : B. R. Cottor, Torontorer,

Ging Branch Demonstrate, No. 4-Meets at the above Hall on the record and footh Wednesday nights of each month. The officers see: R. Lehman, C.P.: Jan T. Beh, H.F.: Henry Apple S. W., L. H. Ritchenek, J.W.: F. C. Mont, Fertile, J. S. Ward,

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Louisville & Nashville E. R. Tenin bayer at T. St. A. M. Nashville & Donator B. R. Tron Seaver at 6:50; A.M. Nach & Chattanougu B.B. Train leaves at 10.00, A.M.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

OFFICE: No. 51, CHERRY STREET. Persons withing to word Freight and Parkagon by the Morning Trains of the Louisvilla and Name villa, and Hammune and Dicaton Hammune. THER, and BARRYLLE AND DECATOR RAILBOARD. 50 BARRELS MESHANNOCK POTA-must have the same at the Office by 6 o'crock the evening previous.

If Markel three! evening previous.

DAVIDSON COUNTY DIRECTORY-Continued.

MILITARY QUARTERS AND OFFICERS. Post-Headquarters on High street. Gen. Domont

commediag. District-Headquarters on Summer street. (Dr Ford's residence.) Capt. Green, A. A. G. Proved Marshal-Hendquarters on Church street. (Female Academy.) Col. Stanley Matthews. Thief Assistant Quartermoster - Hendquarters on Berry street; No. 10, (Judge Catron's residence.)

Capt. J. D. Bingham. Assistant Quartermoter-Clinitationga Bejot-Capt. R. Stevenson. oter - Vinc street, near Mrs.

Polk's residence. Unpt. R. N. Lamb-Amistral Quartermance...No. 87, Market Street..... Chief Commissiony-Hendquarters, No. 10, Vine st.

Capt. R. Macfeely. Commissary of Subsidiance-Heunt street, Capt. S. Anthor Comminuty of Subsistence-Corner of Brood and Market streets. Limit C. Allen.

Medical Director-Summer street. (Dr. Ford's old catdence.) Surgeon, E. Swift. Medical Percepu's Office-Church street, Masonic Building, J. R. Pinter, Surgeon, 8th Kentucky In fantry, Acting Medical Purveyor.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Northern Mail, via Louisville, arrives Paily, 5.30 P. M. Columbia, via T. & A. H.R. arrives " 6.80 P.M. leaves " 6.00 A.M. Shelbyville, via N. & C. R.R. arrives " 3.39 P.M. leares " 10.00 A.M. Isbanon, . . . arrives " 12.00 M. leaves " 2.60 P.M.

Memphia Mait, leaves Daily, via Lemisville and Caire POST-OFFICES OPEN BEYOND LEBANON ABE-Liberty. Alexandria: Smithville, Watertown, Jenning's Fork POST-OFFICES ON LINE OF N. & C. R.R -

Martinesbons.

Jordan's Valley, or

Christians. B. B. CONNOR & BRO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Fosterville,

Shelbyville,

Palmetto.

NO. 5 COLLEGE STREET. New Stock just received and for sale low to close out Consignments,

200 intic sait, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 100 boxes SALT, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 5O colle ROPE, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

40 bbin Coal Oll., for sale by 10 half bbls. Coaf OIL, for sale by CONNOR 4 BRO. *

150 dozen BROOMS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 hoxes SOAP, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 boxes STARCH, for sale by CONNOR 4 BRO. 12 thests TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO 12 half cheets TEA, for sale by connor a uno.

2 caddes TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 1O DOXET YOLK POWDERS, for gate by CONNOR & BRO. 20 CONNOR & BUO.

100 gross MATCHES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 25 boxes Star CANDLES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 25 boxes COFFEE, for sale by CONNOR 4 CO.

14 buls, VINEGAR, Create by CONNOR & BRO and The Court meets the first Manday in March 10 and and Connon & BRO-24 RHS MACKEREL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 5 and connor a me. The Court mosts the first Monday in April, Au- 2 kits SHAD, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

19 this TROUT, for sale by CONNOR & 1910. 10 bbls MACKEREL, for sale by CONNOR & IRO. AF The Court meets the first Monday in May and 4 ap. 8 CONNOR & DEC. 16 boxon drast HERING, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

16 baxes broad Sected, for sale by CONNOR 4: BRO. SO kegs NAILS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. may structs. The officers for the precent torm, are

ong, at their Hall, on the corner of Union and Some 50 this Crushed Sugar, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. T. H. MeBride, N.G., G. S. Lessmir, V.G.; John Ff | 125 hars MEAL, for sale by CONNORA BRO.

500 bbis FLOUR, for sale by CONNOR & BRO 20 casks HAME, for sale by CONNO & BIGO. 20 casks SIDEN, for sale by CONNOR a BIIO

20 boxes from Garden SERD, for sale by OONNOR & BRO. Aurora Lodge, No. 105, (German). Meets at the S bids Onion SETS, for sale by all, correct of Union and Summer structs, every S up 8 OONNOR & BEO. O up a DONNOR A BRO.

O Discress Chrysand HAMS, with a large int or all our old stand of Goods, which we will close out low, at our old stand, No. 5 beliege rivert ap 8

EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF ELEGANT

Household & Kitchen Furniture,

AT AUCTION. On WEDNESDAY, Jone 25th, I will sell at poblic of an first to the highout hidder, for each, if large lot of HOUSEBOLD FURNITURE, embracing Parlor and hed-room Formitter, most of which his filter rate and Kinchon Formitter, most of which his filter rate order. Also, Oxpeting, Matting, Enga, etc., and attend to very mixed used by home keepers, also, one Knewcood Prans and does large Mirror. So, 89 North Chillings street, and to completence at 9 Chicks, A. M. E. A. BROCKWAY, Executely, T. W. Balcke, Austineer.

PARSON BROWNLOW'S " at a lapta GREAT BOOK :

The Cremuine Edition. PUBLISHED by CHILLS, of PHILDERIPS, just required and for Bale at No. 29, CEDAR STREET, junelt-28 Opposite Commercial Hotel.

o my person or persons who may apprahend the aid William Baker and deliver him to the Provest Marshal of the city of Nanhville, in the that Justice in that behalf may be hand and executed.

IN TESTIMONY WHERIOF, I have here much set to plant and accounted the Great post of the city to be minored at Nanhville, on the dist day of May 1822.

ANDREW DHENOY.

BY THE GOVERNOR:

EDWARD H. EAST, Secretory of State.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed, and de-livered from the Honorabis Circuit Court of Dav By virtue of an expectation to me directed, and actions County, Tenn. at its March term, 1862, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, nor cash, at the Court bouse yard, in the city of Niedwijle, on Sal urday, the 20th of July, 1862, all the right, title, caim, interest and exate, which C. D. Ellion them had, or may have since acquired, in anotto the following tract of land bounded as follows, to wit. Beginning in the middle of the Franklin and Nashville Turnjuke rised, at A. S. Curry's south-east corner, running those sends 685,4 west 84 poles to a stone being at S. Curry's south-east corner, running those sends 685,5 west 84 poles to a stone being at S. Curry's south-west corner and one W. p. Lawrence, deceased, east thoughary 15 poles to a stone, James A. Wood's north-west corner, thence actue, there are a corner and one of the middle of said Turnpikeroad, being Jaw. A. Wood's north-east corner, thence along the middles of said Turnpiker road north 1821, west 10 2-5 poles to the beginning, containing forty thrac acres, more or less, being layled on as the property of C. D. Elliott, to stating a medigment represents favor of Thompson & Co., agains C. D. Elliotte described for the sent seconds. edin favor of Thompson & Co., agains C. D. El

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of D. C.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me directed, and delibered from the Henorable Circuit Court of Pavidson County, Tennessee, at its March term, 1862, 1 will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court home Yard, in the city of Nash ville, on faturday, the 26th day of July, 1862, all the right (III), caling, interest and estate, which C. B. Elliott then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described track of land bounded as follows, to wit. Beginning in the middle of the Franklin and Nashville Turnpike road, at A. S. Curry's, south eart corner, vanning theore south 58 tg's, west 84 pules to a stone, being A. S. Curry's south west corner, and one W. F. Lawrenne, deceased, east boundary, theore south 2° cost along said Law verice's east boundary 75 poles to a stone, James A. Wood's north-west corner, thence anoth 68 tg's east 111; poles to the middle of said Turnpike road, being James A. Wood's north-west corner, thence anoth 68 tg's, went 70 2-5 middle of said Turnpike road, being the middle of said Turnpike road north 21 tg, went 70 2-5 Sheriff's Sale. James A. Wood's north east corner; thence along the middle of said Torapike road north 214; west 70.2-a poles to the beginning, containing farty-three acres, more or less, being levied on as the property of C. B. Elliott to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Thompson & Co., against C. D. Elliott

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, Tenn., June 10, 1862, a negro-giri, who says her name is JOANNA, and belongs to Robort Williams, of Franklin, Ry., age about 17 or 18 years; 5 feet 2 inches high; weights about 120 pounds; dark copper solar. The owner is requisited

pounds; dark copper solor. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges as the taw directs.

J. M. HINTON, pune 20—31 Shoriff and Jatlor of 1s. C. Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, on June the lith, 1862, a negro man, who says his rame is JIM, says he belongs to James Tavis, of Wilson county, Tonn, speciabout 18 years; weighs 120 or 130 pounds; 5 feet 62g
moles high; color very black; no marks. The
owner is requested to come forward, prove property
and have charges as the law directs.

and pay charges as the law directs,

J. M. HINTON,

June18—24 Sheriff and Jadlor of D. C. Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 10th, 1802, a negro man who rays his name is MLTIN; says the belongs to Joseph Carter, of Marshall county, Ala, age about 21 years; weights 163 pounds. A feet 7 inches high color black, rear by burn above the right wrist. The owner is requised at a come forward, prove pre-try, and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, tone18 50. Sheriff and Jather D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson country, June 181h, 1862, a segre man who ways his norms in Daniel, , says he believe to Richard Boss, of Marshall country, Ala., age about 21 or 22 years; weight 160 or 165 the, 5 feet's incho high; to marks color black. The owner is requested to come flaward, prove property, and pure margins as the law directs. to the law directs; juncts—34

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 11th, 1802, a negre man who says his name is AARON; says he belongs to do Carter, of Marshall county, Ah; aged about 19 years; weights about 140 or 145 pounds; 5 fort 6 inches high; no marks; color black. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs.

J. N. HINTON, hintel9-3t. Sheriff and Jallor of D. C.

- Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 12th, 1862 a negro man who says his mamo is ALLX; ways he belongs to they Smith, of Swidnon county, Team, wayd shout 21 years weighs 145 or 150 pounds; 5 feet 5; anches high; copper coinc, no marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges as the law directs. J. M. HINTON, purells-lit Sheriff and Jahor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, May 30, 1862, a negro man, who eaps his name in LCK; mays he belongs to Trum, 190kson, of Montgemery county, Tenn., about 22 years old; 5 feet 15; inches high; weighs about 125 pounds; color black; several serve on each hand. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, Janes-31 Shoriff and Jallor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

Of Davidson county, June 4th, 1sof, a negro buy who ways his name is SAM, and belongs to 1 m submer, of country indeed 22 years old weights about 140 or 145 pounds; 5 feet 5 inches high statters when talking : I small scars on his forehead data consist only. dark copper color.

The rener is requested to come ferward, proceproperty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

Smere-St. Shoriff and Jatior of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Isseldeen county, May 30, 1867, a negro man, who says his matter is HENRY; easys he inclines to B. Conner, near little Hock, Avkaness; attent 40 years old, weights about 185 or 170 pecudas, 5 feet 8 inches high, dark copper cour, told headed. The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J.B. HINTON, punch—34 Shoriff and Jailor of B. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, on the 12th of June, 1802, a performan who mays his name a DAVID, and age he belongs to Lacy Squits, of Davidson Scienty. Tenn, age about 29 years, weight 115 or 130 penada; June 135 met 15 instellation to come forward, prove property and pay charges as the last directs.

J. M. HINTON, june 12—31 Secrit and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF the videoux County, Tenn., June 12 1802, a ne green man, who mays his name to CHARLES, and belongs as Richd. Highteners 2 miles beyond Brandward, in Whitement county Tenn., about 22 years of sir. weights about 125 pounds, a Fest Bh. milion high: sour up back of sift hand. The owners is required to come forward cross recovery; and in

these Presents—Greeting;
WHEREAS, It has been made known to rise that a cortain William Baker charged with baving committed a find and alreadous MURUER on the 16th day of Nay, 1891 upon the body of Psyton C. Goverli, atte of our County of Whom, has field from from justice and is now running at large.

NOW, THEREPOIS, I, Andrew Johnsbos, Governor as afterested, by virtue of the power and authority in me verted, do hereby effer a

who says the name w GEORGE WASHINGTON;
says the bolongs to Mary Ang Yesegan; of Warren
county, Ry, aged about 40 years; weight 175 or 180
ths.; 5 feet 7 times high; color black small scar on
forehead; small guates. The owner is requested to
come forward, prove property and pay charges is
the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
june15—24

Sheriff and Jallor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 15, 1862, a usgro man who mays his name is COLUMBUS; says he belongs to Dr. Moklissicks, of Maury county, Tunn, age about 30 years; weighs about 140 or 145 pounds of feet 55 mithes high; long bushy hair; copper color; no marks. The owher is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON.

June 15—31 Sheriff and Jatior of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 3d, 1862, a negre mna, who says his name is GREEN; eave be be ongs to F. A. Thompson, of Maury county, Tetus; about 18 or 20 years old, weight about 175 pounds, 5 fort 11 incides high, stark coper color.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, 8td pay charges, as I is law dicats.

J. M. HINTON,
June 6—31 Shariff and Jailor of D. C. It has a far larger circulation than any

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson County, Tenn., June 6th, 1862, a ne-gro girl, named SALLE; says she belongs to brin Hogue, of Manry County, Tenn. Said girl is about 18 or 20 years old; weighs about 120 or 100 pounds; 5 feet a innhes high; two small sears on forchead; sear on upper lip at the edge of the none; opper color.

The owner is requested to some forward, provo roperty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
junes-3t Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Fixvideen County, Tenn., June 6th, 18th, an gro man named ELJAH; says he belongs vin Hegus, of Manry County, Tenn., shoult 2d or awold: wedgis shoult 100 or 105 pushuls; 5 feet dies high; copper color; small scar under corn richt ave. fright eye.

The owner is requested to come forward, proveroperty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. H. HUNTON,

Junes-St. Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson county, June 15, 1862, a negro man who mays his name is ANDREW; and belongs to Wm Martin, of Davidson county. Tenh., aged about 18 or 19 years; weights 135 or 140 pounder to feet 65; inches high scale black; no marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges at the law discode.

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jadler of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF feavision County, Teno., May 26th, 1862, a sec ages woman, who says her name is SUE, and easys she belongs to James Hunter, or Williamson county, Teno., about 27 years als, 5 feet 5 inches high, weighs about 120 or 125 pounds, very black. The owner is requested to come forward, prese proporty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J.M. HINTON, June6—31. Sheriff and Jailor of D.C.

To Keepers of Tippling Houses AND OTHERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Act passed by City Council February 24, 1822, cuttied an Act probabiliting the sale of vinous, spiritudes, or (atoxicating liquors, &c., will hereafter be rigidly suffered JNG, BUGH SMITH, Mayor, Mayor's Office, May 27, 1862.—If

Subsistence Stores for Sale.

OFFICE OF ACTING COOMESSARY SUBSISTINUE DY ORDER of Communities there is be 1992.

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By ORDER of Communities there is District of the Onio, I will expose to Public Sale, at the store house of the leading Commissary, corner Broad and College Streets, on SATURIAY, JUNE 21st, 1992, at 10 Cycleck, A.M., the following Subsistance Stores, on Saturation of Subsistance Stores,

O'SE (1) BARREL, cours bring one builded and sixty-blue (100) pounds of RRF, damaged by EMPTY-ONE (51) BARRELS, containing ten thou I said three bindred and amely-mas (19,399) consts of HOMINY, damaged by month

the following Articles, explained from the Stores of rebols to arms against the U.S. Government, vir O'NE LOT OF MILLET SEED, contained to forty (40) book.

Two (2º BALES, community these hyadred and twenty (829) pounds of HOPS. TERMS-Came at time of subs, payable in United States Treasury Notes. Cliaff M: ALLEN, june 17-td. Int Licot. Sed Onio Volc., and A. C. S.

Proposals for Fresh Beef.

Comsument's Overes, Nameur, Tenn., June 14, 1802. Nameura, Tenn., June 14, 1802 f
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at my office,
until 12 alcock. M. Saturday, June 21, 1862, for
furnishing the United States trougs serving in. The
Botrevior the Objo," south of the Objo river, with
Frash Boof for three months, commencing July 3,
and ending September 20, 1822.

The bloof must be first quality, and from steers
recipling not less than 1000 point for gross. To be deivered at the camps in equal proportions of force and
bind quarters (nock and shack excluded) in socia
quantities as may be first then be time required.

Each proposed must be accompanied by the names
and residences of two privites, who are individually
required to be worth in property the value of \$25,000.

Proposals with the changed. Proposals for Fresh
beef," and directed to

relf-td Gam. Sub. U.S. A. Nashville, Toro Engines and Boilers for Sale. Engines and Bollers for Sale.

I OFFIGE FOR SALE the Engines and Boilers of the Steamwer famor Woods and James Johnson, as they note its at the Nashvelle Wharf. There are a boilers, 25 hed four de instea, and 4 teribri In feet long de instea, and 4 teribri In feet long de instea of Comberhand and Temperson Mill Butter from other best quality. The Engines are two 25 min eyimbers to feet stroke, with shafts, flanges, dec. I who eith for and the terry, windows and billed of said diseaseboate, and a large feet of Iron, mitable for slammington or street purposes, each as long choice, and sale of the Sale

TO ICE CONSUMERS!

We are welling Pure Lake Ice AT 2 CTS PHR LB. IN SOUTHERN FUNDS: I coper pound less than the "Ne Muniquey Joses." Sobepar is in the Colonials Building on Charge street, page 17.—If

Exchange and Banking Office. THE understand have opened as Office at No. 10 College street, (Merchants' Bank Rudding) to may and self Exchange, Gold and Silver, Coursell Bank Notes and Government claims. Collections of

NOTICE!

O'N SATURADAY, the Date DAY OF JUNE, the Twill capture to public sain, to the highest hidder, for Cash, at the Guirt highest in the Charles of Ingrid-con, a NIGRO MAN theoled Unicoversals, and about

FOR rate by

Bolting Cloths.

WH. LYON,

Mashville Union.

TERMS Dan's Troon, per savon..... RE. WHERE THOUS, per anopin, ...

RATES OF ADVERTISING

WEEKLY UNION, per annum......

(THE LENGT OR LESS TO COMMITTEE A SQUARS.)

One square, one year, £10—each additional square £10 Written notice must be given to take out and stype advertisements of yearly advertisements of years at the year spines, otherwise we shall charge till done.

No nontract of yearly advertisements will be discommand without previous police to us, nor will any sharge by coale for loss Ocan one year at the yearly store. es Advertisers expecting the space con-acted for will be charged for the excess. ***

other daily newspaper that has been published here for years. It is the official newspaper of the United

Take the Union!

States for Tennessee. It is the official newspaper of the State of

It gives the latest news from the Military Department South, and later than any other

paper here has. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1862

We have received a copy of a speech on this Rebellion delivered in the House of Representatives by Hon. James S. ROLLING of Mo. The views and temper of the speech are generally excellent. He expresses firm confidence in the integrity and patriotism of Mr. Lincoln, and

difficulties and with responsibilities mercial and military marine? The South resting upon him that no other President can never become a naval power, and in ever had, it is right for me to express the the hour of danger she is dependent upconviction that from all I have seen of on a Northern navy for protection, and him and heard from him, Abraham Lincoln is governed by a sincere and patriolic desire to save the Constitution as IT is, and to prevent the overthrow of the

Mr. Rolling, takes the statesmanlike view that American Nationality must be preserved at any cost, and that whatever thrusts itself in the way of that must

perish. My motto is, "save the nation at any cost;" but believing as I do that the Constitution affords us the amplest power to do this, I am utterly opposed to its violation. Let it not be said, either, that I am governed by any purpose to shield and protect any interest which comes in contact with the safety of the Bepublic and the integrity of the Union. In regard to African slavery, I value far higher the permanency of the Government and the preservation of the Constitution --- for hese are essential to our own libertiesthan I do any question connected with the freedom or slavery of this inferior

race of men. We agree with him that the present great adversity will have the "sweet

use" of strengthening the faith of our people in republican government. Mr. Chairman, the effect of this revoluion will be to settle, and forever, certain dangerous theories springing out of our form of government, and tending constantly to a collision between the State and national authorities.

"Sweet are the over of adversity Which, like the toad, ugly and renumens Wears yet a precious jowel in its head? The nation has been convulsed to its entre; thousands of true and brave men | leading men in the early administration ave been sacrificed in the contest; we have created a national debt which will free constitution for California by men several generations which will come after us; but all these are as nothing compared with the value of the life of the nation. The people will not murmur if | flame the Southern mind, of the imaginthe Constitution is preserved, and our matchless form of government not seri-

that no such revolution will be attempted again for 'light and transient causes.' They will feel their faith greatly strengthened in republican institutions. The experiment will have been thoroughly tested as to the ability of the

people to govern themselves. And,

ously impaired. They will feel assured

When wild wor'd duelly blott to ever and the angel of peace shall once more spread his bright wings across the coninent, starting afresh in the race of nations, and purified by the severe ordeal through which we have been compelled to pass we will be a wiser, a better, and a stronger people; and when men have returned to the peaceful pursuits of private life, and society shall have assumed again the steady forms of law and order, the energies of the masses will be unchained in new fields of enterprise that will lure them on to reinstate their fortunes, and despite the terrors and calamities of the frightful and unnatural rovolution through which we are now passing, our great nation, with the strength of a young giant, will at one bound assume its lost position, and go forward in no war of subjugation or conquest. We amusing. Our General was so tickled—the march of improvement in a manner engage in it with reluctance; it has been there is no better word—at the style and that will eclipse even our former unparalleled success; and before the close of in the world is with us, and the God of was sometime before he could get comthe present century, in all the elements of power and of national strength, and in our contributions to science and literature, to art, to arms, to commerce, to manufactures, to agriculture, we will assume a position second to no other civ- persons took the oath of allegiance in 41 Market street liked nation in the world.

Hon. Edward Everett's Lecture.

The lecture of Hon. EDWARD EVERETV at Bryan Hall last evening upon the "Pretexts of the War," was attended by a

large and appreciative audience. At about eight o'clock Mr. Everett was ntroduced. He commenced by saying mittee passed the following resolutions: that a short time previous he addressed a Chicago audience upon the "Causes of the War," he now proposed to speak up on the " Pretexts of the Rebellion." With a brief review of the position of the South in the administration of affairs since the formation of the Government, he said they were now revolting against what even the Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy pronounced one of the most benificent Governments in the world, and one they have always monopolized. Are there any good reasons for this? South Carolina sets first in her list the passage of personal liberty bills by the Northern States. At a debate in Milledgeville, Georgia, just before the commencement of the war, between Robert Toombs and A. H. Stephens,-preseat Vice-President of the Confederacy. but then opposed to secession,-apen the the right, expediency and duty of secession, the very first in the list of grievances urged by Mr. Toombs, was the payment of fishing bounties to the New England States for the encouragement of the deep-sea fish-cries. Posterity could hardly believe that a measure favored by every administration, and considered one of the means for the growth of the Government, the payment of the paltry sum of \$205, 000 per year, should be charged as an acof tyranny and oppression by the North, and seized upon as the first pretext for It has immediate communication with the Military Headquarters, which no other revolt. They say it is not the amount but the principle, as our revolutionary fathers rebelled against a three-penny

tax. It was not a parallel case. rebelled against a tax by a Parliament in which they had no representation; the South against a Government in which they had an equal share. And more than ten times the amount were annually paid the South for the carrying on of postal arrangements. Another pretext of the rebellion were the navigation laws, confining to American vessels the coastwise trade of the country-encouraging our own commercial marine. Are not these national affairs? Can the South be insensible to Surrounded as he is by the greatest | the importance of building up our com-

yet from a narrow-minded jealousy they

are willing to give up that protection and abdicate their right to be called one of the greatest naval powers. The tariff was another reason alleged by South Carolina. To demonstrate the extreme injustice of representing a protective tariff as an act of oppression against the South, Mr. Everett showed that the foundation of the measure was laid by the Southern representatives, who had always been its warmest advocates. The culture of cotton was introduced under the influence of a protective tariff, opposed by Northern manufacturers. Called into existence by it, and fostered from its birth, it had always fed upon the pap of the treasury. He spoke of the invention of the cotton gin, of the advantages the South had derived from its introduction; said that when happier days shall return, and the South shall awaken from her delusion, and remember whose hand it was that sowed her fields, she will denounce the ambitious demagogues who have led her into this rebellion, and rear a lasting monument to the

memory of Eli Whitney. He referred briefly to the effects of the the country.

Fugitive Slave Law. The South requires a greater toleration of Slavery on one part than they exercise themselves. one is more despised than the professional slave hunter, yet they would make such of us. He charged the antagonism between the two sections upon the South. If the North had ever erred in bringing the subject of slavery into the political had been doing from the beginning. He spoke at considerable length of the slave trade, and early legislation in regard to it; the denunciation of the traffic by all the of our affairs; of the late adoption of a rapidly increasing demands of the slave o the means used by the leaders to in- | And here is an incident of which he is ary grievance invented by them, and the stupendous exaggerations of Northern sentiments and expressions. They had received constitutional guarantees that slavery should not be touched, and even after the rebellion of some of the States they had required the repeal of the personal liberty bills in the Northern States, | their heads. and it had been done. They had received every guarantee and concession. Only in one instance had they been defeated,

and that was in the election of Abraham Lincoln by the Northern people. Mr. Everett also alluded to the enormous pretensions of the South, in demanding a division of Federal property. Should we give up, to what would thus become a foreign power, the public buildings, forts, arsenals, dock-yards, etc. which have cost us so many millions of dollars, and nine-tenths of which have been paid by the North? The great Northwest never would be content with- to a steady aim, pulled the trigger and out the control of the Mississippi to its sent the ballet whizzing on its experimouth. It was ours by the law of God, | mental tour, the officers meantime looking and we would preserve it.

forced upon us. Every right minded man battles will grown our arms with suceass. - Chicago Tribune. On Thursday two hundred and eight

Glorious Melce in Bixte-Fuss and

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Cotton in Abundance. The rebels are getting into a delightful cat-fight in Alabama; and the Committee of Public Safety in Randolph County and Hon. ROBERT TOURES have got each other by the ears beautifully. The Com-

WHEREAS, Authentic information has been received that Gen. Robert Toumbs, of the C. S. A.; Col. A. P. Rood, and others, owning large plantations on the Chattahoochee river - influenced, as we believe, more by avarice than patriotism, have planted unusually large crops of cotton, thereby curtailing to that extent, the provision crop necessary for the support of our suffering country ; therefore, Resolved, that General Robert Toomba. Colonel A. P. Rood, and all others who have followed their pernicious example be requested to withdraw all their available negro labor from the cultivation of their cotton crops, and place it in charge

of the Committee appointed to superintend the defence of the river. Resolved, That although it may not be regarded as pertinent to objects for which this meeting has assembled, yet we can-not withhold the expression of our unqualified indignation towards those who have recklessly disregarded the wants and necessities of our army-by planting more cotton than is sufficient for demestic use. Their purses may be better filled-but we trust they will not fail to receive the reward due their unpatriotic

Whereupon, Senator Toomes, one of the celebrated siz, who were so eager to secede, that they wouldn't vote to save the Currenous Amendments, replied in this capital note:

BICHMOND, June 11, 1862. To Messes. George Hill, A. T. Newsons, and William Carter, Committee.

GENTS: Your telegram has been received. I refuse a single hand. My property, so long as I live, shall never be subject to the order of those cowardly miscreants, the Committee of Public Safety of Randolph County and Eufala. You may rob me in my absence, but you cannot intimidate me.
[Signed] ROBERT TOOMES.

Pitch in freely, oh, Ronent! and we will back you! Committee of Public Safety, twin brother of our Vigilance

Committee. :- Bark from Hos Tooxoo a deleted sound?

General Scott at West Point. General Scott, who is now spending the summer season at this place, still

continues to be the object of much re-The brave and aged General is in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits, and since his arrival at his apartments in Cozzen's hotel, the change for the better which has taken place is very apparent. He does not confine himself much to his sitting room as when in Elizabeth, N. J., but drives out offener; and when the many visitors and admirers of the General call, he receives them with much satisfaction. These are numerous every day. He appears more active and lively than I have seen him since his return from Europe, and the pains which afflict him in his limbs are beginning to leave. This makes the popular veteran more cheerful and contented. It is very gratifying to him when the heads and cadets of the Military Academy call upon him as he takes a lively interest in conversing with them, not only as regards proficiency in military tactics, but also respecting the present unsettled state of

CALIFORNIA JOE AT HIS WORK .- In this long range business, "Californa Joe" is about, as usual, and adding to his laurels, still using his own pet rifle. Speaking of Californa Joe, I must here be pardoned a digression in stating a fact about him that has never yet found its way invortex, it had only done what the South to type. Bachelor that he is, and of rough exterior, he has a heart as big as an ox, "rudely stamp d and wanting love's majesty. Shortly after joining the regiment he drew up his will, giving, in case of his death in battle, \$60,000, on deposite in the Merchant's Bank, Philadelphia, to the widows and orphans of by a heavy burden to the present and to mostly from Southern States; and of the those of the regiment killed during the war. I was told this fact by an officer power upon the Government. He referred of the regiment who witnessed the will.

> the hero. Our General was to-day near one of the bridges, glving directions about the work. A rebel sharpsmooter had been amusing himself and annoying the General and other officers by firing several times in that direction, and sending the bullets whistling in unwelcome proximity to

> "My man, can't you get your piece on that fellow who is firing on us, and stop his impertinence?" asked the General, "I think so," replied Jor, and he brought his telescopic rifle to a horizontal position.

Do you see him" inquired the Gen-"How far is be away?" "Fifteen hundred yards." "Can you fetch him?"

And Joe did try. He brought his piece through their field glasses. Joe hit the The question now was whether the fellow in the leg or foot. He went hole glorious work of our constitutional fath- bling up the hill on one leg and two ers should endure or perish. We wage hands, in a style of locometion that was celerity of the fellow's retreat, that it mand of his risibles sufficiently to thank Jos for what he had done. - Chr. N. F.

> A new paper, to be called the Rewille. is about to be published in Memphis.